

## by United Press International





# Cyclists Search Bike History Case History Illustrates Workings of Pinehills

's approximate 3,600 bike might be surprised at some odd twists and turns the bike has taken in its relatively career.

addaddy of the modern bike the "Hobby Horse" or "Drain-invented in 1816 by a G-forrestor, Baron von Drais, him in his daily inspection It had a fixed rear wheel, rotating front wheel, and no mechanism — the rider pushed himself along with it.

THE "PEDESTRIAN" cur-it became popular in Eng-and America despite one thing disadvantage: the past could come downhill, but back up again had to hoist machine, weighing some 50 s, onto his shoulders.

1850, a Scotsman named strick MacMillan outfitted lobby Horse" with foot pedals and was promptly arrested using a commotion in the

ss violent reaction greeted edelocution, sensation of the Paris Exposition. Picture wooden wheels with iron seat on a steel spring between the wheels, the e business propelled by s attached to the front axle — and you may under-why the Veloceped swiftly e known as the Boneshaker.

A CONVEYANCE for would wheels, though, the Bone-had nothing on the Kan-Efforts to increase biking resulted in a strange-look-contraption with a front wheel to over five feet in diam- and a rear wheel shrink-own to 12 inches or less. It speed but so little stability the rider struck a stone or on the road, he was thrown rd on his face.

The cyclists were going their merry way in these com-ns, the bike itself made a nous journey — across the o America. Colonel Albert e of Boston saw a bicycle Centennial Exposition of and the following year com-nd W. S. Atwell of Boston ld him a 70-pound model g \$131? Deciding that there real future in bikes, he had

Hartford, Conn., make some for the Weed Sewing Machine Co. of him in the corner of their shop.

SO THE AMERICAN bicycle was born, and soon grew into one of the country's leading manufactures. The English "Safety" bike of 1886, the same basic type used today, gave it impetus. By 1900, 75 of U.S. patents had been granted for cycles and their parts; in 1892, applications for bicycle patents grew so numerous that a special department of the U.S. Patent Office was created for them.

In improving on the bike, these ingenious Americans furthered other fields as well: the bicycle has rightly been called "the father of the motor car and the grand-father of the airplane."

It was the men of the bicycle industry, and the training and facility which the industry brought them, who designed and built our first automobiles. Glenn Olds and Henry Ford were a couple of the geniuses who eventually turned to tinkering with horseless carriages.

EVER HEAR OF a couple of bicycle repair men named Wright and Orville? They were in the bike business in Dayton, Ohio, when they made their ingenious Kitty Hawk flight.

According to the Bicycle Institute, biking even helped emancipate the nation's womenfolk! Finding their voluminous skirts "unhandy" for cycling, women adopted the famous "bloomer," and discarded the rigid corsetry prescribed for the prim and proper. The pale, languid ideal of femininity gave way to the trim, alert Gibson Girl.

BIKE - RIDING quickly became a craze in the America of the Gay Nineties. Though bikes cost between \$100 and \$150 on the average, everyone who could possibly afford one, owned one.

But even our free-wheeling ancestors would be amazed at the current popularity of the bike. Today, there are some 30 million bikes on the road, and an estimated 55 million cyclists, ranging in age from five to 75.

CYCLING HAS received some pretty impressive endorsements. Former President Eisenhower often advised children visiting the

White House to "ride their bikes more." His personal heart physician, Dr. Paul Dudley White, said, "I would like to put everybody on bikes — not once in a while, but regularly, as a routine." President Kennedy's Council of Physical Fitness recommended bike-riding as an excellent supplement to school physical training programs.

The bicycle has even received the ultimate American honor: the month of May has been declared American Bike Month.

Bicycling contests have been popular since the debut of the six-day bicycle race in 1898. Americans were agog at the exploits of the tenman bike (largest ever built, it was 23 feet long and weighed 305 pounds) which ziped through Walton, Mass., at a reputed 40 m.p.h. On the international scene, cycling contests have been part of the Olympic Games since their revival at Athens in 1896, with France and Italy usually rolling to victory.

WHILE THE U.S. boasts its Tour of Somerville, N. J., the most famous bicycle road race is the 21-day, 312-mile Tour de France — including a stretch of gravel road over a 8,500 foot high mountain! One man, Louis Bobet, won three straight victories in this event, becoming the first cyclist to do so.

As for speed, a French florist named Meiffert holds the world's record — on Sept. 29, 1961, he raced a bicycle approximately 1 of a mile at 128 m.p.h.

If your two-wheeler seems rather slow and poky to you now, consider the travail of Tome Svens in the 1880's — it took him 83½ days to pedal from San Francisco to Boston, not counting a 20 day wait for a spell of bad weather to let up! His bike — a big-wheel, little-wheel model — would certainly seem a "vicious cycle" to moderns.

FEATURE EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the last in a series concerning the "Pinchill Experiment" with delinquent boys, which is partially sponsored by B.Y.U.

The workings of the "Pinchill Experiment" with delinquent boys can probably best be illustrated with a typical case history.

Sociologist Max Scott cited the example of a boy whom he referred to as Tom Jones.

IN NOVEMBER, 1960, Tom broke into a high school, and later in the night he engaged in the stealing of radios, guitars and hub caps. The next year, when the boy was 17, he was assigned to Pinehills.

Although by this time he had acquired a long record of police charges, Tom, like the other Pinehill boys, was allowed freedom of action in his community. He had no further police referrals.

SONES SOON became sensitive to other people's needs, and he also gained an insight into his own problems," Mr. Scott commented. "He began to understand why the delinquent way of life had appealed to him in the past."

"Toward the end of Tom's stay

at Pinehills, he became a leader and was respected among the other boys," Scott said. He no longer supported delinquent behavior.

AFTER his release in October, 1961, Tom graduated from high school, crediting Pinehills for giving him the desire to complete school. Tom's grade-point average increased a full grade point, and he stopped drinking and stealing.

During his high school days Tom started a dance band, which played in different areas of the county.

"He was recently called to the Southern States Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Mr. Scott concluded.

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## Inaugural Ball To Climax Election Week

The East Gym will be the scene of the Inaugural Ball, Friday. The dance, which will start at 9 p.m., will be the climax of the elections week at which time the winners will be announced.

The colonial theme which has been carried out during the election weeks will provide the style for the dance decorations. Music will be furnished by the Gary Madsen combo.

At 10 p.m. the intermission will be held at which time the winning candidates will be announced. During a brief ceremony this year's officers will present the newly elected ones with white sweaters, according to Jennylea Wetherspoon, chairman.

Tickets for the dressy dance will be \$1 per couple.

## Cadets and Angels Slate Exotic Luau

ROTC cadets and the Angel Flight members will hold an exotic luau, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Wasatch School.

Dress will follow the style in south sea islands. Door prizes will be given for the most original costume and best dressed. An exotic menu and dancing are planned. Professional entertainment will provide the intermission.



This "Abstract Flowers" print by Mr. Dino is featured in a three-quarter sleeve overblouse in sleek double knit jersey. The lined pants pick up the overblouse colors perfectly and ride easily with adjustable tab waistband.

## Tobacco Institute Disagrees

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Tobacco Institute said last week that three scientists have questioned the value of "classical" statistical methods in studies reporting increased death risk from chronic disease among smokers. The Institute publication, Tobacco and Health, said the scientists found that methods which worked well in identifying the causes of acute infectious diseases have proved "disappointing" in the search for the causes of such chronic disease as lung cancer.

THE TOBACCO and Health article quoted from a study published by Drs. Theodor D. Sterling, John J. Phair and Jagdish Rustagi of the University of Cincinnati in the American Industrial

Hygiene Association Journal. According to the article, the scientists said earlier studies "depending solely upon methods of manipulation of numbers, smoking appeared to increase the risk of death from quite different causes—at times cancer, at other times circulatory disease."

"The scientists say the apparent increase in risk may not actually exist, when broader age groups and other factors are considered," the article said.

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## Three out of A Thousand Students Receive Straight A Grades

Last semester 18 students who carried 15 or more hours of credit earned straight A grades in all their classes, according to Darrell Moses, chairman of the Department of Academic Standards. These students thus earned a distinction which was achieved by only three students in every thousand.

An examination of data concerning these students revealed

some interesting statistics. The group includes 11 males, and females; two fifth-year professionals, six seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

There are also four multitechnology majors, two high school teachers, two electrical engineering and two mechanical science majors and one in French, mechanical engineering, food and nutrition, chemistry, English, and pre-med.

Twelve were single; ten living at home, six off campus and two on campus. Two carried 19 credit hours, and six carried credit hours or above last semester.

THE 18 STUDENTS are as follows: Estelle Diane Asay, Susan Ashmen, Kathryn R. Ashy, Guy Irving Colby, Barton Gene Dahneke, Bonnie J. Geis, Jillaine Hadfield, James W. Hansen.

Also listed were Russell Jackson, Glade H. Lybbert, Beth W. McHenry, William Mitchell, James B. Nielsen, Erin Pace, Michael Edward Pappas, Alyce C. Schiess, Clifford Warner, and Jerrold Glenn, who has achieved the additional distinction of having a straight A average for his total of more than three years of work at

**SOCIETY STAFF**  
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# Symposium Set Archaeology for Saturday

ected papers on the archae-  
of the scriptures will be  
held Saturday in the Four-  
Annual Symposium of the  
erity Archaeological Soci-  
according to Professor Ross  
Christensen, Department  
man and general secretary-  
ur of the Society.

U professors, students, re-  
nts of advanced degrees and  
s interested in this field are  
resent their papers on such  
acts as "Preparation and  
ution in Scriptural Study,"  
roah Necho II and the Ab-  
in Scroll," "A Comparison of  
ata and LDS Theologies,"  
Tree-of-Life Symbol in An-  
Israel."

HER subjects will be "The  
script Discoveries of the  
'Testament in Perspective,'"  
A New Approach to the Ge-  
phy of the Book of Mormon,"  
e symposium will begin at  
a.m. in 184 JKB. The charge-  
not-society members will be  
cents per person.

e U.S. has grown from  
character members in 1948 to  
900 members throughout  
world today. Anyone interest-  
in the archaeology of the Bi-  
Book of Mormon, and Pearl  
rize may join the soci-  
upon payment of three dol-  
annually.

e Annual Symposium on the  
eology of the Scriptures  
originally held to share find-  
among students and schol-  
in this field.

# Quickies...

## GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

ains are now underway for  
annual Bryce-Zion field trip.  
groups will leave; one Fri-  
morning to return Saturday  
ing, and one Saturday morn-  
to return Sunday evening.  
tal cost is 15 dollars which  
des transportation, 3 meals a  
and a guide book. Informa-  
and registration may be ob-  
d at 290 ESC.

## SPANISH DISCUSSION

e subject of the talk to be  
by Mr. Rodolfo Casas to  
Spanish Club Wednesday will  
in Peruvian economic condi-  
tion. Mr. Casas will speak in  
ish. The lecture will be held  
p.m. in the multi-purpose  
of the SFLC.

## MODEL TRYOUTS

odel tryouts for the AWS-  
spring fashion show will be  
Thursday in 3263 SFLC  
4-6 p.m. Only freshmen are  
le.

## CHILEAN LECTURE

ctor Ricardo Benavides, hon-  
y doctor at the University of  
will speak Thursday at 4  
in 270 ESC. He will discuss  
development of Chilean liter-  
ature as it compares to the cur-  
rent writings of America and Eu-  
rope. Dr. Benavides will speak  
Spanish; the public is invited.

## Y-CALCARES PROJECT

embers of Y-Calcares will  
Wednesday at the back door  
of JKB at 2:20 p.m. to work  
on the service project. Members  
asked to be in uniform.

## FEATURE STAFF

ure Editor..... Diana Brown  
Feature Editor..... Karen Elder  
ure Writers..... Lavina Fiedling,  
Ja Nenne Allen, Sandra  
Boyd, Ashton Toler

# Best Movie Oscar Goes To 'Lawrence of Arabia'

by Joseph Finnigan

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

(UPI — Movie stars, aggliter  
with diamonds and bundled  
against the chill ocean air, got  
the 35th annual academy awards  
off to a roaring start Monday  
evening by signing autographs  
for 2,000 fans who greeted each  
arriving limousine with cheers.

Sophia Loren, last year's best  
actress, arrived on the arm of her  
husband, producer Carlo Ponti,  
and spoke briefly from a flood-  
lit platform.

The stars, wearing wide grins,  
paused in a roped off section of  
civic auditorium to display their  
furs and finery. Among the ar-  
rivals were nominees Gregory  
Peck, Lee Remick, Angela Lan-  
sbury (in a full-length mink over  
an off-white evening gown).  
They, too, waved and spoke to  
screaming teen-agers in the  
stands.

Television cameras followed  
the regal passage of the stars  
along the red carpeted entrance  
as photo bulbs flashed and klieg-  
lights brightened the clear eve-  
ning sky.

The bleachers, rising 40 feet  
high on each side of the building,  
filled early with some fans ar-  
riving at 5 a.m. Others crowded  
across the street and traffic was  
jammed around the auditorium.

Best screen play based on ma-  
terial from another medium was  
Horton Foote, "To Kill a Mock-  
bird, Universal-International."  
Best story and screenplay writ-  
ten directly for screen was Di-  
voce-Italian Style, Ennio de  
Conconi, Alfredo Giannetti, Piet-  
ro Germi.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was  
voted best motion picture of  
1962 tonight as it swept other  
awards in the 35th annual oscar  
derby.

Gregory Peck won the best  
actor award of 1962 for his per-

formance in "To Kill a Mock-  
bird."

Visibly moved, Peck, wearing  
glasses, told 2,500 celebrities in  
civic auditorium and a nationwide  
television audience: "Thank you.  
Thank you Harper Lee, Allan  
Paula, Robert Mulligan (this pro-  
ducer and director), all my good  
friends and associates... who  
lent me affection."

Best director was David Lean,  
Lawrence of Arabia, Columbia.

Anne Bancroft won the best  
actress award of 1962 for her  
performance in "The Miracle  
Worker."

Little Patty Duke, 16, became  
the first child star in screen history  
to win a major academy award  
as best supporting actress in  
"The Miracle Worker."

Character actor Ed Begley, 62,  
was voted the best supporting ac-  
tor of 1962 for his role as a ruth-  
less politician in "Sweet Bird of  
Youth."

Miss Duke, in the role of deaf,  
blind and mute Helen Keller as a  
child, said a timid "Thank you"  
on receiving her golden statuette  
from last year's best supporting  
actor George Chakiris.

She flew out from her home  
in New York City for the biggest  
moment of her life. Not even  
Shirley Temple won a full-fledged,  
full-sized Oscar during her  
career.

Best music score, substantially  
original was Lawrence of Arabia,  
Maurice Jarre, Columbia.

Best scoring of music, adapta-  
tion or treatment: "The Music  
Man," by Ray Meindort, Warner  
Bros.

Best achievement, short sub-  
jects, cartoons: The Hole, John  
and Faith Hubley.

Best achievement, short sub-  
jects, live action: Happy Anniv-  
ersary, Pierre Etaix and J. C.  
Carriere, producers.

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## On Thin Ice With Bud

On thin ice is a column by sports editor Bud Tolman. It deals principally with his ideas and feelings on the local sports beat.

Brigham Young University has thus far proved to be a power in overall competition in the Western Athletic Conference. Currently the Cougar teams have placed BYU on top of the WAC standings.

The Mountain Cats are leading the loop with an overall total of 24 points. This is by virtue of a first place ribbon in wrestling, two second place finishes (one in cross country and another in basketball) and two fourth place marks (one in football and the other in gymnastics).

### HOLD SLIM LEAD

The Cat lead is a very slim one however, with New Mexico having 22 and Arizona with 21½, in hot pursuit. Wyoming with 17½ and Arizona State and Utah tied at 17-apiece bring up the lower division. New Mexico and Arizona have one slight advantage however, in that they are the only ones who have entered a team in every WAC competition.

The Cougars and Arizona State didn't enter the swim competition and Utah and Wyoming didn't participate in the gymnastic meet. The Sun Devils of ASU also weren't eligible for football because of lack of games played.

### FUTURE LOOKS DARK

However, no matter how the Cougar athletic squads have fared in past conference events, the future looms as somewhat dark in picture. There are four competitions remaining before the WAC "Supremacy" trophy is awarded. These are golf, track, baseball and tennis.

On a basis of past performances and preseason showings New Mexico probably rates an edge over the rest of the loop for the overall crown. Brigham Young and Arizona should fight it out for the runner-up position. The Cougars have a good chance to battle the Lobos for the top spot but they would have to be classed as underdogs.

### LOBOS POWER ON LINKS, CINDERS

The Lobos look strong in golf (last year's Skyline champs) and they have already shown their power in track when they blasted the Cougars on the New Mexico field a few weeks ago. Arizona dumped the Cats in their tennis action and look like strong baseball contenders. The diamond glory will probably go to Arizona State however, with a rating of third best in the nation.

The Cougars could put a strong battle in any of these fields. They won Skyline honors in baseball and track last year but these look like tough sledding this year, especially in track where the Cats suffered three straight losses in New Mexico and Arizona. Much will be determined about the baseballers when the results of their California tour are in.

The golfing picture looks about as bright as any. New Mexico has yet to be reckoned with, but the Cat linksters topped one WAC contender, Arizona State in a California tournament. The Cougars should fight with Arizona for the tennis title but the Wildcats are favored.

### WELL-ROUNDED LEAGUE

The Supremacy Trophy which will be up for grabs represents probably more than any other title in the league. Few conferences have this type of crown and all members of this league should be proud of it. This shows a school does not base its athletic program on one main sport but rather shows a well-rounded program which is really what we should be striving for in college athletics.



Lou Andrus and Bob Cowart, two of BYU's high jumpers are preparing for the meet with Air Force Academy Saturday. Cowart has jumped 6-8¾ for his best mark while Andrus has leaped 6-8.

## WAC Lists Track Marks

Following is a list of this year's best track and field marks made by athletes from schools in the WAC. The best BYU mark this season is also included for comparison. Where a BYU trackster holds the best mark, the second place mark is also indicated.

**100-Yard Dash** — .094, Daily Oliver, Utah; .098, Larry Kelly, BYU.

**220-Yard Dash** — .20.3, Henry Carr, ASU (broke world's record); .21.7, Larry Kelly, BYU.

**440-Yard Dash** — :4.4, Ullis Williams, ASU; :4.71, Bob Tobler, BYU.

**880-Yard Run** — 1:52.0, Jack Hudson, ASU; 1:52.5, Dean Lundell, BYU.

**One Mile Run** — 4:07.3, Jack Hudson, ASU; 4:19.0, Ray Barrus, BYU.

**Two-Mile Run** — 9:24.6, Ray Barrus, BYU; 9:26.6, Dick Singleton, Arizona.

**440-Yard Relay** — :41.0, ASU; :41.8, BYU.

**One-Mile Relay** — 3:06.3, ASU; 3:15.8, BYU.

**130-Yard High Hurdles** — :14.4, Fred Knight, UNM; :14.4, Darrell Hansen, ASU; :14.8, Howard Parker, BYU.

**220-Yard Int. Hurdles** — :24.2, Mike Douglas, BYU; :24.5, Daily Oliver, Utah.

**330-Yard Int. Hurdles** — :37.8, Fred Knight, UNM; :38.2, Howard Parker, BYU.

**Shot Put** — 55-3, Larry Hendershot, ASU; 52-6, Dick Morles, BYU.

**Discus** — 176-9, Karl Johnstone, ASU; 168-9, Dick Mertes, BYU.

**Javelin** — 259-11, Frank Covelli, ASU; 240-8, Terry Thatcher, BYU.

**Pole Vault** — 15-8, John Rose, ASU; 14-0, Jim Williams, BYU.

**High Jump** — 6-8¼, Bob Cowart, BYU; 6-8, Joe Caldwell, ASU.

**Broad Jump** — 24-11, Ken Medley, UNM; 23-7½, Emmett Smith, BYU.

**Hop, Step and Jump** — 48-31, Ken Medley, UNM; 45-2, Phil Brady, BYU.



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## Softball Play Nets 82 Clubs In Intramurals

Intramural softball is underway with most of the games under the lights. This year 82 teams are entered in the softball program with action taking place in four leagues.

The divisions are Residence Halls, Varsity, Clubs and Independents. Each league will send the top two clubs into the finals with the champions of each division battling for the school championship.

Entries in tennis doubles, horseshoe doubles and bowling mixed doubles close at 5 p.m. Friday, according to Jay Naylor, director of Intramurals.

April 19 will bring to close the entries in archery and gymnastics.

At present there is a changing over from winter sports to spring athletics. Softball is the biggest activity this spring with golf beginning in May.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

**William Saroyan:** The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four playlets for *The Atlantic*. A real tour de force.

**Randall Jarrell:** A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

**Ralph McGill:** A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

**ALSO** "Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!





# Baltimore, Cincy Win Majors Begin Play

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy blew sky high in opening-day pitching assignment and then saw Jim Gentile (30) (Boog) Powell rocket to first, which carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over Washington Senators.

second-inning blows by and Powell staked the Orioles to a 3-0 lead that gave away Steve Barber and rest of Miller protection against Washington scoring.

HOMEERS came off against starter Don Lock to open the second by Jim O'Toole against the Orioles in the rightfield fence. After walked, Powell homered the 378-foot marker in center.

Senators mounted four threats but were stymied in the fifth when a single by Osborne, a double by and an infield out their lone run.

the ninth when veteran Minoos opened with a long double to deep center.

Miller walked Don Lock to keep the President and 42,021 other fans buzzing.

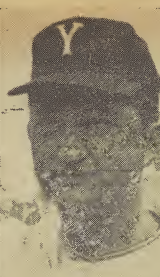
But Miller got Osborne on a strikeout and retired pinch-hitters Jim King and Dick Phillips on infield taps.

Except for Rudolph's costly home run lapse, the Senators enjoyed equally effective pitching. Rudolph, Ron Kline and Steven Hamilton limited the Orioles to six hits while the Senators were collecting seven.

THE CINCINNATI Reds behind the six hit pitching of Jim O'Toole won their opening game of the National League season with a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Reds were helped by the two homers belted by Frank Robinson and Gordon Coleman.

DONN CLENDENON hit a four bagger for the Pirates but the Pittsburgh team couldn't overcome the fine pitching of O'Toole. Francis suffered the loss for the Pirates.



Joe Beecroft was used in the sixth inning as a reliever in an effort to stem the flow of Los Angeles runs in the Cougars' 9-2 tournament defeat.

**SPORTS STAFF**  
Editor Bud Tolman  
Assistant Editor Doug Christensen  
Reporter Stan Hodge, Mike Webster, Jack Batchelor

# LA State Thrashes Cats In Tournament Lidlifter

by Bud Tolman  
Universe Sports Editor

The Brigham Young baseball squad bowed 9-2 to a powerful Los Angeles State nine in the opener of the 18th annual Easter Tournament in Los Angeles.

THE MOST LOS Angeles State team showed no concern whatsoever for their guests and racked three Cougar pitchers in posting their opening day victory.

Doug Wardell began the game for the Cats but was tabbed for five big runs in the first inning, then left in the fourth in favor of Doug Atwood. The second Y hurler lasted only two innings and ace right-hander Joe Beecroft was brought in to put out the fire.

THE CALIFORNIA squad was led by Gene Neri, who socked a solo round tripper in the fifth, and shortstop Lou Sanchez, who batted in two runs with a pair of singles. Winning pitcher Bob Sanders struck out eight Cougars and allowed only two unearned in the six innings he worked.

The Cougars could only bunch four hits off the three Los An-

geles hurlers compared to 10 which the Y pitchers allowed.

TOMORROW the Cougars will tackle the University of Southern California. The highly rated Trojans were scheduled to take the field against Fresno State after the BYU contest.

**Summary of BYU-LAS Game**  
LAS 500 013 00 9 10 2  
BYU 010 100 00 2 1 2  
LAS batteries: Sanders (W), Liljenwall (7), Jeff (9) and Page. BYU batteries: Wardell (L), Atwood (4), Beecroft (5) and Baker. Home runs: Neri, LAS (5).

In other games which were played Monday, the Bruins of UCLA blasted Fresno State 7-2 in a not-too-close battle between two of the pre-tournament favorites.

IN UNDOUBTEDLY the most exciting game of the tournament thus far, California Polytechnic College edged Long Beach State in a 3-2 duel.

The Cougars are the only team entered in the tournament not of California origin. This gives the other teams a big edge because of practice conditions.

# Season Opens Yankees-Dodgers Rivalry Favored Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—This could be a year nobody "winks" the odds but 18 clubs find ways to the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers.

make it the Yankees and Dodgers in another coast-to-coast series come next October.

Y's gonna beat 'em?

one of three or four clubs per league could do it under proper set of circumstances. Unimaging valid reasons at age is difficult unless you're a loyal booster in Detroit, St. Paul, Baltimore, Miami or San Francisco.

the American League had solid challenger, the temptation to pick against the Yankees was too powerful to resist.

Yankees have more "ris" any Yankee club in years. Ford, Roger Maris, Mickey, Tony Kubek, and Marshall Bridges being the key players stricken by a malady or another this

dition, the Yanks are go with rookie Joe Pepitone at base and he may or may not answer.

olt has a tremendous out- Rocky Colavito, Bill Burd Al Kaline and could make it a comeback by pitcher Larry and a repeat of fine show by pitcher Hank

nesota surprise second last trust has everything fall lace again to do that well "stand pat" club. With litra added, the Twins don't except to themselves.

more trades have the Or- ighty cocky and they could year's surprise.

Dodgers added Moose on's bat in a trade with ankees and expect Sandy x to pick up where he left en his finicky finger put ut of action in '62. They make the difference in a t that produced five differ- amps in the last five years. innati, rated highly before r Bob Purkey (23-5) had oulder miseries, will be dangerous if Purkey out of it okay. Gene y, out most of last year, is t third and it was the in Gene that ruined the Reds

# ART PRINT SALE

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- ★ Stimulating to children's minds
- ★ Posters for all age groups

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# BYU BOOKSTORE

## 'Action' Group Desires Returned Missionaries

ACCION (Spanish for Action), a private peace corps working in Venezuela, is holding a concentrated recruiting program among returned missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Jerry M. Brady, United States director for the program.

The basis for the action is the "excellent work" of Rodman C. Pulley, a former assistant director of ACCION who had returned from the Central American Mission field.

THE PROGRAM, which organizes the poor in urban slums to build community centers, puts in

water systems, and starts small industries, sends men, women and married couples to Venezuela for 15-18 months.

"ACCION demonstrates the effectiveness of private initiative apart from government direction which is a part of the proud Latter-day Saint tradition. Moreover, the people of Utah and Idaho have vigorously opposed communism just as ACCION is doing in places where communists make their greatest gains, the urban slums of Latin America," said Director Brady.

Applicants will meet interviewed at the University of Utah in late April.

## KBYU Outlines Nightly Format

KBYU-FM, broadcasting on 88.9 megacycles, has announced the following format for nightly listening.

This campus culture programs the airways Monday through Friday from 5-10 p.m. 5-6:30 p.m. "Escapades in Sound" (listening music); 6:30-7:30 p.m. "Reflections" (mood music); 7:30-8 p.m. Educational programs (differs nightly); 8-8:30 p.m. "Backstage" (sound tracks from musicals); 8:30-9 p.m. Educational programs (differs nightly); 9-10 p.m. "Classical Masterpieces."

On the hour at 5, 7, and 8 p.m. five minutes of news will proceed each scheduled program. Any change in format will be published at the time of the change.

## Home Ec. Names Ve-up Candidates

Two BYU co-eds have been nominated for the office of vice-president of the college section of the Utah Home Economics Association. They are Linda Manning from Burley, Idaho and Mary Jo Mulliner from American Fork.

ELECTIONS for officers will be held at the annual Spring convention to be held on campus of Utah State University, in Logan. The convention will be held April 29-27.

This year the offices of the president and secretary were held by two other BYU co-eds, Judy Lee Higgins, Norfolk, Va., and Linda Whiteman, Provo, according to Vesta Barnett, adviser for Sigma Delta Omicron, a College of Family Living society.

## Du Pont Gives Formula . . . Exec. Speaker Gives Pattern For Success

Monday's Executive Lecture featured James Q. du Pont, great-grand grandson of the founder of Du Pont Company.

Mr. du Pont, a former electrical engineer turned public relations representative for Du Pont spoke on the subject, "Pattern For Success" in business. He stressed the following nine points that businessmen and prospective businessmen should follow to make a success of their businesses:

1. Be able to make products that fill a human need.
2. Have a job know-how to fill each human need.
3. Be able to meet competition and to out-sell and out-service competitors.
4. Research a product and be able to make it better and safer for the public.
5. Never waste anything. Be Thrifty and wise in spending.
6. So conduct a business that additional funds can always be secured when they are needed.
7. Plow back earnings into the business—and heavily.
8. Diversify the products and organize the company into departments.
9. Finally, believe in owner management and personal attention to the business.

## Pan American Debut Features Talk, Contest

A Pan American Day Celebration sponsored by the Spanish Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, announce Leon Larson, of the publicity committee.

Featured speaker will be Rudolfo Casos, a civil engineering student from Peru who is working in the mission institute. He will speak on "The Need to Improve Economic Conditions of Peru to Halt Communism."

ALSO INCLUDED in the program is an oratory contest in Spanish for all Spanish language students. The 101 classes will recite poetry; the 301 classes will retell stories of legends; and the 321 classes and higher courses will give five-minute talks on "Latin America: Past, Present, and Future."

South American refreshments will be served. Spanish songs will be sung, and American dancing to Mexican records will follow, said Larson.

The public is invited. Admission will be by Spanish Club card or 25 cents.



## AWS, AMS Seek Leaders

Personal interviews for AMS and AWS Councils, now underway, will continue until Friday. Interested students should sign up for interviews on the schedule posted outside the AMS-AWS offices, 179 Clark Student Service Center.

AMS COUNCIL needs chairman for Winter Carnival, Men's Night, May Day, Fight Night, Fashion Show, Autumn Leaf Hike and the Christmas Drive. A chairman for the scholarship and publicity committee will also be chosen.

AWS Activities Council needs chairman for the Big Sister pro-

gram, Mother Nights, the Lawrence Hall, Women's Week Day, Mother-Daughter Relation, Christmas drive and Fashion Show.

CO-EDS Are needed to committees on publicity, standards, Kattly Comes to U, Y Standards, physical fitness health center, Annals of Achievement, freshman orientation the mental hospital.

Questions about the interview procedure or position open will be answered by Kent Hall or Linda Highman, next year's presidents.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising Office 160 Student Service Center

FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Number of Days	10 Word Minimum	Cost per Word
1.		.08
2.		.14
3.		.19
4.		.23
5. (1 week)		.27
10. (2 weeks)		.42
15. (3 weeks)		.55
20. (4 weeks)		.70

### 8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Pat's Beauty Salon, 469 West 1st North, FR 3-5108. 5-25

### 22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

\* Boise Wood - Mosaic Tile - Colored Wood  
\* Aeroplane Fuel - Kits & Supplies  
\* Model Scenery - Science Kits  
GEESFORD'S Marine & Hobby Center  
Top of the Hill - South Orem

### 24. Jewelry

- DIAMONDS
- Priced for student budgets
- Large selection
- See your diamond before you buy in our diamond "mini-cases"
- Evening appointments available.

Deseret Diamond and Trophy Co.  
285 N. 1st East - FR 4-1005

### 30. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center. 5-24

PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of television, records, phonographs, radios. Wakefield's, 78 North University Ave. 5-24

### 31. Shoe Repairing

Bill Kelsch's  
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR  
Service proven through the years.  
Plenty of Free Parking  
438 N. 9th E. FR-2424 Provo

### 32. Typing

WILL do typing in my home, experienced work guaranteed. 375-9982. 5-1

### 44. Entertainment

DANCEABLE music. Reasonable rates. Eight-piece, \$60.00. HU 9-6678. HU 9-4216. Ext. 2956. TTN

### 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

EXCELLENT guitar with case. Best offer. Larry 373-4712. 4-10

### 52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL wedding and engagement ring set, nine cut diamonds, large main diamond missing, very responsible. 373-7584. 4-10  
ALMOST new Remington Princess electric razor in beautiful case, \$10. Short formal, white, worn once, size 12, \$10. Best. 2077 or 373-1860. 5-9  
NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. Bargains are our business. Steve's Treasures, 707 S. 20th St. FR 3-8767. 5-24

### 55. Sleeping Rooms

PRIVATE room for fellow. Laundry, meals included if desired. 373-2005. 4-10

### 61. Roommate Wanted

ROOM for one girl in 3-room apartment. AC 5-6031. 4-10

### 62. Homes for Sale

2-BEDROOM, carpets, drapes, stove, garage. \$8500, 4 1/2 b. loan. FR3-6264. 4-9

### 65. Riders Wanted

DALLAS, Texas, round trip over 1000 miles. Call 3521. 4-9

3 RIDERS to New York City area. \$1000. Responsible couple. No abuse. 373-4794.

### 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle new chain, sprockets, etc. Saddle bag, helmet, etc. parts throughout, East Center, Provo.  
BICYCLES - new or used, racers, etc. accessories, boys' bike shop, Salt Lake, 41 1/2 West 1st South, 7-144

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST sell immediately - '78 Chevy automatic transmission, 4-door. \$825. AC 5-3630.

'75 7-BIRD, sharp, good condition. After 5. 373-3684.

'75 IMPALA, sharp condition, power windows, etc. HU 9-4848.

'77 Chevy 3-door hardtop, v-8, automatic, very clean. After 5. 212-112 Wymount Terrace.

MUST sell - 1961 Mercury coupe, good, good, new, new battery, good condition, \$750. Call 2713 after 5:00 p.m.

### 76. Auto Repairing & Service

STUDENT SINCLAIR  
Discounts on gas, parts, service  
Major repair and overhaul  
Free pickup and Delivery  
FR 3-8711 2960 North Canyon

Cox Brothers  
SINCLAIR SERVICE  
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENT  
AND FACULTY  
303 West 1st North - Provo

